Belief Grows That Wealthy Young Farmer Was Killed and Buried by Highwaymen.

WIFE IS CONTINUING SEARCH

Rivers and Every Section of Coun ty Carefully Explored in Hope of Finding Trace of Missing Husband.



CLYDE M. SHOWALTER, issing farmer of Mount Carmel, Ill. Showaiter is 39 years old. BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Mount Carmel, Ill., Dec. II.—The person solving the mystery surrounding the dis-appearance of Clyde M. Showalter at Mount Carmel on October B will confer

Mount Carmel on October 19 will confer a great favor on the Sheriff, the towns-folk and the relatives of the missing man and gain a reward.

As the days go by interest in the case of the wealthy young farmer does not lag, but seems to grow and a visitor to Mount Carmel cannot but feel interested and of-fer theretes as the triadicate have des as the inhabitants have be

It has come to be the general belief that Showalter is dead. When Showalter dropped out of sight on the night of October 19 he left not a trace. His wife is almost frantic and his father-in-law, Frederick Schafer, has spent weeks and a great of money running down clews that turned out to be without any foundation. any foundation.

SEARCH IS IN VAIN. SEARCH IS IN VAIN.

Sheriff Thomas Barry of Mount Carmel has scoured all of Wabash County on vain theories but to no end, and when asked about the case the Sheriff said that he was ready to give it up.

Friends of the young garmer have worked on the case, but after hours of driving, about, searching harns, looking ander culverts and tramping across fields and through woods, they, too, are discouraged and say that the case may never be solved.

Snowalter's father-in-law, an old man, after weeks of work in the quest for his daughter's husband is aimest ready to stop all efforts, for the night rides, the mental anxiety and the bothersome private detectives that have well-nigh made life unbearable for the old man, are telling on him.

When he was seen by a reporter for The epublic he said that he would be willing a do anything to clear the case up; for was telling on his daughter and he eared that she would break dow

URGES SEARCH CONTINUED. irs. Showalter, a prestry woman, about a years old, has urged her father to keep up his efforts and has offered a reward of Ess for the return of Showalter alive, and \$20 for his body.

The reward has attracted many men who represent themselves as private detectives to the town, but in all cases these smatter sleutlis have demanded money in advance.

minateur sleuties have demanded money in advance.

The Shewalter home is about six miles north of Mount carmel, and the Schafer home is almost across the road. Private detectives with clews arriving in Mount Carmel, go to the telephone and call up the Schafer home, telling the old men that they have a good clew, and then through the dark and muddy roads the father-in-law has driven, only to meet with the same story.

These amateur sleuths are always confident that they can find Showalter; so confident, in fact, that in several cases they have offered to do the work for expenses alone.

NO EASIS FOR STORY.

For several days the story circulated in the town, but the origin of the story could not be traced, that Showaiter had been shireped through to New York in a car of grain. Schaffer attempted to run the story down and learn where it came from but without result. Beapire Schaffer's inability to find the person who started the story, many of the townstelk and farmers sympathize with the rintin-car theory and explain how it might have happened.

It might have happened.

The grain-our story goes that several carloads of grain were shipped from Mount Christel the day after Showalter disappeared. It is known that Stowalter was drinking in the evening in various selections about Mount Carmel, and the grain-our theorists say that he might have crawled into a car and gone to sleep or that he might have been placed in a car.

HAD LITTLE MONEY

As far as can be learned. Showalter did not have more than \$6 at the most on his person on the night of the disappear-ance. A friend with whom he had been drinking offered to lend him money, but

drinking offered to lend him money, but showalter refused.

He had considerable money in the bank at Mount Carmel, but none of it was withdrawn, and the robberty theory does not stand very virong. Many people helieve, however, that Showalter was held up, probably struck on the head or shot no seriously that he died, and that his body was buried near the city or thrown into the Wabash or White rivers.

Showalter came to Mount Carmel on the fateful day in company with Clinton Riggs, a neighbor. The two men had con-

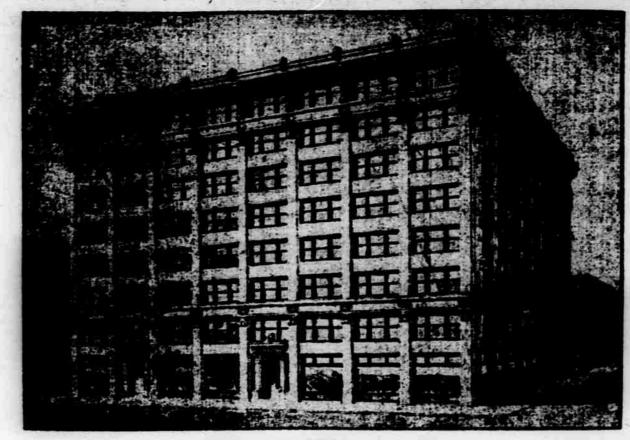
WANT AND NEED.

There's a big difference between what a baby wants and what he needs. Deny him the one, give, him the other. Most babies need Scott's Emulsion - it's the right thing for a baby. It contains a lot of strengthbuilding qualities that their food may not contain. After a while they get to want it. Why? Because it makes them comfortable. Those dimples and round cheeks mean health and ease. Scott's Emulsion makes children easy; keeps them so, too.

SOUTT & BOWNE, esp Pearl St., New York.

## ARMEL THINGS The Brown Shoe Co. Leads the March of Progress Westward on Washington Ave. To at once erect two enormous buildings representing an investment of over a million dollars.

To at once erect two enormous buildings representing an investment of over a million dollars.



THE BROWN BLOCK

Fronting on Washington Avenue, Seventeenth Street, Robbins Lane and St. Charles Street, covering entire block, and will have more than five acres floor space, and cost nine hundred thousand dol-lars. The Brown Shoe Company will occupy two-thirds of this block, giving it more than three and one half acres floor space for its general offices, salesrooms and warerooms, and providing space and facili-



THE BUSTER BROWN PLANT.

Northwest corner of Seventeenth Street and Lucas Avenue, St. Louis. Dimensions, 161x146 feet, with more than two and one-half acres floor space and to cost two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Capacity, 5,000 pairs per day of Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes for boys.

Sales of over a million a month compel

# THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY

To increase their capacity to twelve million a year.

The history of The Brown Shoe Company is so well known in the commercial world that it is unne to mention more than a brief sketch of same at this time. The company was organized in the fall of 1878 under the name of Bryan, Brown & Co., with a capital of \$12,000.00. In April of the year 1881 the firm of Bryan, Brown & Co. was succeeded by the Bryan-Brown Shoe Company, with a capital of \$60,000.00, created to give valued employes an interest in the business, which capital has been repeatedly increased to the present amount of \$2,500,000.09 to provide for the increase in business. This company was the first wholesale shoe corporation in St. Louis and the first successful shoe manufacturers in St. Louis. Their success was the stimulus that encouraged others to embark in shoe manufacturing here, and St. Louis owes much to this concern for the growth of the great shoe manufacturing industry which has been an important factor in building up this city.

The President of the company, Geo. Warren Brown, appreciating the rapid growth of the company and foreseeing their requirements for the future, on April 26th, 1899, purchased the old St. Louis Club property. comprising one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet of ground on the south side of Washington avenue at the corner of Robbins lane (the same as Sixteenth street) and extending back to St. Charles street. A year or two later he purchased an additional forty-six (46) feet adjoining said property on the east, making a total frontage of two hundred and thirty-one (231) feet, which he then thought prudent to provide as a new location for his company at the end of its present lease at Washington avenue and Eleventh street, which expires January 1st, 1907, and the present developments clearly illustrate the wisdom of Mr. Brown's foresight, although in shaping up the great western movement of the wholesale interests on Washington avenue, it has transpired that the identical property above referred to now provides a good part of the ground that will be occupied by the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, while The Brown Shoe Company will be located in the block immediately west, as described in connecton with the picture of the building (THE BROWN BLOCK) at the head of this article. The Brown Shoe half acres

THE BROWN BLOCK will be a fireproof steel structure and the exterior walls will probably be faced with white glazed brick or terra cotta, and will have steel and concrete tile floors, making the structure thoroughly fireproof, very little woodwork being used in the construction. All windows will be plate glass. The building will be equipped with its own electric light, power and heating plant, automatic sprinklers, and contain every up-todate facility for the most economical handling of the shoe business. It will have the latest improved elevators, together with an automatic carrier system, which will be used by the receiving department to deliver goods to any floor desired. The shipping department will have a steel gravity chute, which will deliver goods from any story to the shipping floor.

The offices, salesmen's and customers' lobby and sample rooms on the first floor will be handsomely fitted up in hard wood; the walls faced with white enamel tile; the lavatories finished in white Italian marble, and contain the latest sanitary devices in plumbing.

It is proposed to make this one of the handsomest and best equipped buildings for the wholesale busine

The front of the structure will be so located at Seventeenth street as to face their new "Buster Brown" plant, which fromts south one block distant at the corner of Seventeenth street and Lucas avenue and entirely crossing Seventeenth street at said point.

The Buster Brown plant (now in process of construction) will be a slow-combustion building and contain six floors and covering an area of one hundred and sixty-one (161) feet on Lucas avenue, and extending back one hundred and forty-five (145) feet on Seventeenth street to a private alley, giving a floor space of more than two and one-half acres, with its own electric light, power and heating plant, and will be equipped with automatic

siderable business to transact, and particled. Later in the evening Riggs sought out Showalter, and proposed that they go home. Showalter assented, and said that he would go for his horse, and that was the last Riggs saw of him.

Riggs went for his horse, and before leaving the city made inquiries at various success and business places, but found only one place where Showalter had been. That place where Showalter had been. That place was a small cating-house, and the restearant man said that Showalter had looked in at the door and asked it Biggs had been there.

SELIZEVE MAN DELAD.

BELIEVE MAN DEAD.

BELIEVE MAN DEAD.

Had the earth suddenly opened and swallowed the young farmer, it could not have better concealed the secret of his disappearance. It is the general opinion that Showalter is dead, but away out in the country, at the home of her father. Mrs. Showalter refuses to believe that her husband is dead, and her sols and the tears of showalter a little solt, is years oid in the great mostly: that has here free the sole in the great mostly: that has here free the sole in the great mostly: that has here free the sole in the great mostly: that has here free the sole in the great mostly: that has here free the sole in the great mostly: that has here free the sole in the great mostly that has here free the sole in the great mostly that here here free the sole in the great mostly that here here free the sole in the great mostly that here here free the sole in the great mostly that here here free the sole in the so erick Schafer to the scarch.

Showalter and his wife had been married sta years, and no domestic troubles have ever occurred. No mason for the disappearance can be found, and the friends and neighbors can but theorize and hepe that he will turn up in the fiesh

APPEAL FOR CHRISTMAS FUND.

Sisters of Mercy Ask Contributions for Charities.

The Sisters of Mercy, in making up their usual Christinas collection, is a notice to the public ask for a share of the effectings upon the aliar of charity. The sisters have under their charge the industrial School and Home for Children and Young Gitls, and Night Befuge for Women, etc., and they ask contributions of food and clothing for the worthy poor after whose comfort they are looking. The sistera have under their charge the The staters have under their charge the provide for their wants, and they will be gled to get anything however small, from the prespectors. Even a contribution of reading matter would be acceptable, for the elsters bring comfort to the in-

BURGLARS MAKE GOOD HAUL Watches and Jewelry Stolen

From South Side Home. While Mrs. John Pope of No. 1518 Benton street was visiting relatives yesterday afternoon, steak thieves entered her home in some mysterious way, and secured a man's gold watch, a woman's gold watch, several gold rings, a gold chain and three gold meckinges, the total value of the booty being estimated at about \$100.

Mrs. Pope says that the doors and windows were looked, and when she returned home there was no evidence of either doors.

HAS \$2.87 IN THE TREASURY. Liabilities of Louisville Insurance

Concern Are \$57,000. Louisville, Kv. Dec. 11.—With liabilities amounting to \$1.40, and with only \$1.50 in the treasury, E. T. Martin and the Board of Directors of the Propie's Life and Accident Insurance Company, with headquarters in this city, into this affection in the Appendix of the Appendix and asked for the Appendixment of a receiver.

James Andrews, 20 years old, of No. 566.
De Giverville avenue, an employe of the Chicago House Wrecking Company, sustained serious injuries while at work at the Manufactures building at the World's Pair grounds yesterday. He was assisting in the work of wrenking the big building when a piece of timber fell across his body. He was taken in a buggy to the office of Dactor M. E. Sheets, at No. 625 (Cheuteau avenue, and later removed to the City Hospital.

### LEAGUE TO OPPOSE GARBAGE BURNER

Civic Improvement Committee Will Protest Against Plan to Build \$75,000 Inciperator-Scheme Declared Too Costly.

Chairman Rolfes of the Sanitary Com-

matter of the Council, will preside at a public hearing on Council bill No. 188, which provides for the creation of a \$75,000 incinerating plant for the reduction of The Civic Improvement League will send a delegation to the Council Chamber to protest against the passage of the bill. The committee will be headed by J. L. Horrisby, former President of the Coun-cil, With him will appear J. Hal Lynch. cli. With him will appear J. Hal Lynch, chafrman of the Public Sanitation Com-mittee, J. L. Van Ornum, professor of chafnesting at Washington University and Mayo Feder, secretary of the league. Each of these speakers will address the committee in opposition to the plans of President O'Reilly of the Board of Public Improvements. The Civic Improvement League has completed a compilation of statistics from many cities where the in-cinerating scheme has been tried. In substance the plan of constructing in-cinerators has been condemned, the ex-pense of maintaining such systems being more burdensume to the city than any other plan adopted for the disposal of the Scretary Fester of the Civic Improvement League will suitmit the recommendations of the league in the matter of the primary separation, collection and disposal of the garbage, dead animals, rubbish, ashes street sweepings and barn little. The league committee comprises J. Hai Lonch Bestor Joseph Spiegelhalter, John I. Terry, Poeter M. B. Clopton, Professor J. L. Van Gruum, Poeter H. W. Bartscher and Politic C. Sunian, Associated with Charman Roffes are Doctor Heine statks and George C. Linde.

Tribute Paid by a New York Connoisseur to Kennard's Art Branch. New York, Dec. 5, 1845—Mr. Spencer H. Gale, Manager, J. Kennard & Sons, St. Louis: Dear Sir—The advertisement in Wednseday's St. Louis Republic fills me with admiration for what you have accomplished in your department. It chronicles are unusual article after another and I marvel at the variety and assortment of specialities and calcilles that you have been able to assemble. I hope you will have a very successful. and posserous Christmas trade. If your display, just as it appeared the other day, were in New York city there would not be a hist pin of it left by January I, and I hope the St Loois takent will appreciate it as deeply as the New York takent would. There is nothing in New York to equal the Kennard store look today, and this is no tille test. Respectfully, HERMAN PLAUT.

This letter, coming from Mr. Plaut, is a source of nauch satisfaction to J. Kennard & Sons. Mr. Plaut is an art critic in New York and Vice President of the Black & Boyd Company.

MITCHELL'S CASE DISMISSED.

the Manufactores building at the World's Pair grounds yesterday. He was assisting in the work of wrenking the hig building when a piece of timber fell across his body. He was taken in a buggy to the distinct of the Carbon M. E. Sheets, at N. Clock Cheer of Livetor M. Clock Cheer

#### FIRST TO BE ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER BEFORE FEDERAL COURT

Ernest McCoy, Negro Trooper, to Be Tried for Killing of His Comrade at Jefferson Barracks Before United States Tribunal.

When Ernest McCoy is arraigned in the Federal Court charged with murder, he will have the distinction of having been the first man ever to have been charged with a capital crime before that court in St. Louis.

St. Louis.

McCoy shot and killed Alexander Baskerville at the Jefferson Barracks on last Thursday evening in a fight over the ownership of an overcoat. The two men were negroes and ucre soldiers on guard duty. Previously there had been bad blood between them. It is said McCoy hid his overcoat on a cot and that he claimed Baskerville took it and refused to return it.

turn it.

The men hal a quarrel at the time, but it was smoothed over, and it was thought it had blown over. The men were assigned to the same squad doing guard duly that eventure, and it the course of their duty they passed each other frequently. All the time the matter was rankling in the breast of Mct oy, and finally, it is said, he drew his revolver and shot twice at Raskerville. One of the bullets took effect in the abdomen of the soldier, and inflicted a wound from which he died.

NEUFEL UNISME FIRM

NEVER UNDER FIRM McCoy was placed under arrest, and when his victim died he was brought to the city jall and locked up, charged with murder.

When the prisoner was taken before District Attorney liver yesterday he was informed that he might waive an examination and be held over to the Federal Grand Jury, or that he could have the testimony brought out in the case at once. McCoy listened attentively to what was said, but he did not make any comment. The case will come up for a prelimitary hearing before Commissioner Chase Morsey this afternoon at 2 o'clock. McCoy has made no statement concerning the tragedy, but it is understood that he claims the deed was done in self-defense. Licutenant B. R. Camp of the Barracks however, says the weapon of Baskerville was found after the shooting, and that it had not been loaded. There were no shells in the revolver, and the man could not have fired at his adversary. When the prisoner was taken before

Until his case comes up for a hearing McCoy is held without bond in the jail McCoy has been a soldier for the past fourteen years, and during all that time he has never taken part in a battle or been exposed to fire. When the Ninth Cavalry went to the Spanish-American War, Companies P. G and I were left at home. McCoy was a member of Company I. He spent a part of 1885 in Wyoming, and was considered a good soldier.

Now Your Credit to Good. This year there is no better investment than a Diamond, for the precious gem will increase 30 per cent in value the coming year. We are selling Diamonds. High-ferrals Watches on the most liberal Credit terms. Buy a Diamond for the joy of giving—a perfect gift. Get our Catalog open areas wearing until the m. Loftle litre.

ry evening until 10 p. m. Loftle Bree. . M. fl. Carleton bldg. 6th and Olive YOUTH SHOOTS HIS MOTHER.

Mrs. William Holmes of Witt. Ill.,

Dies of Her Injuries.



Negro soldier on trial on murder charge.

**WOMAN SENTENCED FOR** ROBBING FIRE HERO.

Taking \$-00 From "Mike" Hester.

Hester, here of the Southern Hotel fire and formerly Chief of St Louis Fire De-partment, Leona Nelson, Z years old, entered a pica of guilty in the criminal di-vision of the Circuit Court vesterday and was sentenced to six months in the Work-house by Judge C. Orrick Bishop. house by Judge C. Orrick Rishop.

Although charged with grand larceny, the woman was permitted to enter the plea to that of petit larceny, making her sentence lighter.

Leona Nelson's arrest took place two months age several days after she met and drank with liester in a Frankin avenue saloon. It was during their presence in the wineroom that the Nelson woman "touched" the aged man for his 1996, but rather than "give himself away" to his friends and suffer the entharransment which he said would result in the publication in such a proceeding. Hester did not report his loss to the police.

A week after the theft occurred the

A week after the theft occurred the Nelson woman appeared in the office of Police Captain Gaffney at the Ninth District Station and asked for the arrest of Mrs. Mary Levy of Comptor and Lucas avenues, on a charge of theft. The Nelson woman stated that she had given Mrs. Die for safekeeping, and in respons

TEAMSTER DIES AFTER FALL

Aged Frank Levy Who Lived in Cemetery, Succumbs to Slight

### Success-seekers Excursions

November 21 December 5 and 19

Round Trip St. Louis to

Lawtee, Okla. Hobart, Okla. Tularesa, N. M.

Twenty-five per cent less than the regular ene-way rate. Corresponding reductions to many other points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado.

Greatest opportunity of the year to see for yourself the land of big crops along the new Rock Island lines in the Southwest. Specific information concerning prices of farm lands and opportunities for the merchant and manufacturer free for the asking. Call or address

TICKET OFFICE:

**THREE WHITE MEN ACCUSED** OF HOLDING UP NEGROES.

With Man and Woman, but Did Not Attempt Robbery.

Following complete filed at the Fourth District Folice Station Sunday night by Asa Lewis of No. 1118 North Seventeenth street and Beatrice Payton and Chester Whiteman of No. 1108 Northe Fourteenth street, negroes, who claimed that they were held up and assaulted by three white men at Seventeenth and Carr streets, Patroimen Ferris and Sheller of the Fourth District arrested three white men on suspicion.

Frank Suiter, B years old, of No. 1797 Biddle street; James Lawler, 36 years old, of No. 1923 lifewiston street, and William Murphy, B years old, of No. 1816 North Twenty-second street, are the men ar-rested.

POSTMASTER WYMAN TO STOP "HIGH ART" HOLIDAY CARDS

Fanciers of "high art" who have been permitting their afmiration to get the better of judgment during the last several months and has resulted in highly illustrated postal cards being sent through the mails, may be charged with violating the postal statutes and lodged in jail, according to Postmaster Franci Wyman. Mr. Wyman has been kept busy for several months, he mid, yesterday, in assorting certain classes of postal cards. Home of the cards are permitted to reach their

Pirack on Head With Shovel. Hugh Burns, 49 years old, and William Cannon, 35 years old, were arrested year-terday by Sergeant Flanagan, of the Central District, on charges of disturbing the peace. Burns and Cannon had an argument in a saloon at No. 29 North Tenth street, and Burns struck Cannon over the street, and Burns struck Cannon over the head with a heavy stove shove! After Cannon's injury was dressed, at the City Dispensary, the men were locked up.

